



SATURDAY October 14. 1721.

To the Author of the LONDON JOURNAL.

SIR,

WHILE I have been reading History, on considering the State of human Affairs, how wretchedly they are neglected, how foolishly managed, or how wickedly disconcerted and confounded in the most and best Countries; when I have rememb'r'd how large, every where, is the Source of Mischief, how easily it is set a running, and how pleasantly it flows; how it is daily breaking into new Channels, and yet none of the old ones are ever suffer'd to way dry; I have been apt to wonder, that the general Condition of Mankind, tho' already vastly unhappy, is not still worse.

Pope *Maximus Opifex* must have had such Reflections as these, when he said, that *this World did, is a great Measure, govern it self*. He had many Examples before his Eyes, how easily it was to govern wretchedly, and yet continue to govern. The Papacy it self might particularly have furnish'd him with many Examples. It is a fairy Dominion, founded upon Non-cannies, Inventions and Abominations; supported by Lies and Terrors; exercis'd with Cruelty, Craft, and Rapine; and producing Meanness, Delusion and Poverty, wherever it prevails.

What cou'd appear more strange, than to see a mean Monk residing in a Corner of the World, and ruling and plundering it all; living in Crimes, Pride and Eolly, and controllong Christendom by the Sounds of *Humility, Holiness, and Infallibility*; subsisting upon the Spoils and Industry of Nations, and engaging Nations in a blind Conspiracy against themselves, for the Defence of their Oppressor; pronouncing the Peace of God to Mankind, and animating Mankind to continual Quarrels and Slaughter; declaring himself the Vicar of Christ, and making unceas'ning War against the Followers of Christ; and, finally, the Father of Christendom, and the Destroyer of Christianity.

All this Villany and Impudence was obvious to common Sense, and felt by long Experience. But how little do Men see, when they are taught to be afraid of their Eye-sight! Even the Reformation, one of the greatest Blessings that ever believ'd Europe, has but partially removed this mighty and enormous Usurpation. The Root of the Evil still remains; and Men are not yet weary of fighting about Words, Subtleties, Chimeras, and about the Shape of their Thoughts and Imagination: a Thing as much out of their own Power as the shape of their Limbs, or the Motion of the Winds: The Illus and Design of all which is, that their Leaders in Strife reap the Fruits of it, and gather the Spoils, the whole Spoils of those Battles in which Craft only blows the Trumpet, while Ignorance wields the Sword, and runs all the Danger.

If in this, as in other Wars, none would fight but those that are paid, or find their Accou'ts in fighting, the Combatants would soon be reduc'd to a few; and they too would quickly have a Field where there was no Booty.

Will the World never learn, that one Man's Corn grows not the world, because another Man sirs different Woods in

his Devotion? that Pride and Anger, Wealth and Power, are of no Religion; and that Religion is inseparable from Charity and Peace?

I am told, that the famous Combustion, rais'd some Years ago, at *Hanover*, by one *Krambush*; a Divine, and in which that free City, had like to have perish'd, was occasion'd by this momentous Question, namely, whether in the Lord's Prayer, we should say, *Our Father, or, Father our*—A hopeful Point, and Debate, to be the Cause of Civil Discontent, and a true Specimen of the Importance and Consequences of Ecclesiastical Disputes, and of the Spirits of those that manage them!

It is a shameful Sarcasm upon the Wickedness of some, and the Weakness of others, thus to endanger the Peace of Society and their own, for the Sake of a Sound, to be thus eag'd for Trials; and thus to cover Heaven and Earth in behalf of Coxcomb, which of themselves cover'd neither; but, as they are grossly manage'd, do both pollute God and hurt Men. But *so it will ever be* as long as Men, in Possession of Reverence, find their Ends and Gratifications in having *any* Distinction out of the plain Word of God, and making them of equal Importance with it.

Thus unhappy has the greatest Part of the World been, and is in its *Ghastly Government*; two Words which are a Contradiction to each other; since the Mind and Understanding, in which alone all Religion that is rational does reside, can never be altered or controul'd by any other Means than that of Counsel, Reasoning and Exhortation; which Method is utterly inconsistent with Force and positive Authority, as the same are imply'd in the Idea of Government.

Not can I say, that Mankind have been more happy in their Civil Lot, and in the Administration of their Temporal Affairs, which are almost every where in a wretched Situation, and they themselves under the Iron Hand of the Oppressor. The Whole Terraqueous Globe cannot shew Five free Kingdoms, nor perhaps half so many Kings, who make the Ease and Prosperity of their People their Care.

In enslaved Countries, (that is, in all Countries, except our own, and a very few more) the Good of the Governed is so far from entering into the Hearts and Counsels of the Governors, that it is oppose to the Genius of their Politicks, either to do them good, or to suffer them to acquire it for themselves. Their Happiness and Security, which are the very Ends of Magistracy, would be terrible to their Magistrates, who, being the publick Enemies of their Country, are forced, for their own Safety, to leave their People none.

How vile is that Government, and those Governors, whose only Strength lies in Whips and Chains; a sort of Instruments of Servitude, which it would much better become the Baseness of these Men's Natures to wear themselves than to inflict upon others! A Prince of Slaves is a Slave; he is only the biggest and the worst; just as the Chief of the *Banditti* is one of them. Such a Prince is but a National Executioner, and for a Scipio he carries a bloody Knife.

Such, for the most Part, by far the most Part, are the Governors of the World: They derive their whole Greatness, Piosity, Splendour and Security, from the Mil'ry, Poverty, Petil and Destruction of the Governed, Whoever makes just, equal, and impartial Laws, does, by doing so, but declare to the People, *be Wicked at your Peril*: But he who rules them by Terrors and standing Armies, does, in Effect, tell them in a terrible Tone, *be Happy if you dare*.

Who

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Who that has human Compassion, can help seeing the Sorrows of his wretched Race, and behold, unconcern'd, the forlorn and abject State of Mankind? Monks depriving, alarming, and spilling them; their Governors taxing, multiplying and squeezing them; Soldiers harassing, oppressing and butchering them! And, in short, all the bitter Evils and crying Miseries in human Power to inflict, deliberately and daily inflicted upon them! Nor do Things mend, on the contrary, the Mischief and Misfortunes of the World grow bountifully greater, and its Inhabitants thinner.

All these black Considerations would lead a Man, who had no other Spirit or Guide but that of Nature, to think that Providence, prompted by the Sins of Men, had long ago renounced them, or sign'd a Decree of Vengeance against them, which has ever since been dreadfully executed, and continues to be.

If one was to consider Mankind in Theory only, his own Species would make no small Figure in his Imagination; he would see them form'd by a divine Hand, and according to a divine Model; possessed of all the Advantages of Strength and Constituance, guided by Reason, made wise by Observation, and cautious by their own Foreight and the Experience of others; directed by Laws and human Constitutions; reader'd discerning by the frequent Trials of Good and Evil, and many of them enlighten'd by divine Revelation: He would see them Lords of the Creation, Arbiters of their own Condition and Felicity, invested with the Property and Use of Sea and Land, and with Dominion over every other Creature.

Thus Mankind appear in Speculation, powerful, wise, just, equal and happy. But viewed in another Light, they make another Appearance. They use one another worse than they do the Beasts of the Field; and, by the wretched and monstrous Economy and Government, almost every where found amongst them, they would seem not to have more Understanding, as they have certainly less Happiness. The Beasts do no where appoint or suffer one of their own Herd to monopolize the whole Soul, to engross every Advantage to himself, and to deprive them of all; and to kill and destroy, to disperse and to starve them at his Pleasure. Every one of them equally enjoys the Shelter and Pasture, the Air and the Water, which Nature makes common to them all.

But Men, their Masters, cannot boast such Security and Justice; they generally live at the mere Mercy of One, one of themselves, whose Views suffer him to have no Mercy. He is often a Madman, often an Idiot, and often a Destroyer; and the whole Art of his Government consisting in oppressing and trifling, no other Talent is required but a merciless Spirit and brutal Force.

Such is an Arbitrary Prince, and the Descendents of *Adam* know few others. Sometimes a Creature is seen to start into Imperial Power, whom the World never knew before, or knew only for his Infamy: Taken out of the Seaw, or out of a Dungeon, into a Throne; and without knowing how to rule himself, he rules an Empire; living a Recluse, and seen by no Body, he governs all but the Women or Parasites who govern him: Millions of Men and their Properties are at the sole Discretion of one who has none, and a Creature void of Humanity disposes wantonly of a great Part of human Kind.

This is the dismal State of all *Afia*, and of all *Africa*, except a few free Towns. The Spirit of their Monarchs, which is generally alike, may be seen in a Story (among many others) which *Kear* tells of the King of *Ceylon*, who, being in Danger of Drowning, was saved by the officious Affection or Ambition of one of his Slaves, who leap'd into the Water, and ventur'd his own Life to preserve his Master's. This, one would think, was the greatest and most heroic Kindness that one Man could do another. But mark how the Monarch requites it: why, the first Thing he did after he came to himself, was to order the Belly of his Preserver to be rip'd up, for daring to touch the Person of his sacred Majesty.

Nature has prepar'd many Advantages and Pleasure; for the Use of Mankind, and given them Talte to enjoy them, and Sagacity to improve them: But their Governors do, almost universally, frustrate the kind Purpose of Nature, and render her Beneficence abortive, and, marr all human Happiness. They have successfully studied the Art of Misery, and propagated the Practice.

It has a melancholly Reflection, that when human Affairs are in a bad Way, where they do not speedily recover, they never recover, or rarely ever. One great Reason is, that Power is always on the worst Side, and either promoting Mischief, or preventing its Removal; and the Champions of Dishonesty and Oppression are more artful and better paid, than the Patrons of Justice and Integrity.

It has hitherto been the good Fortune of *England*, (and I hope always will be) when Attempts have been made upon its Liberty, to recover it before it was quite gone, at least before the Seal of it was gone. And, therefore, it still subsists in spite of all the powerful, popular and sanctified Attacks that

have been made, and frequently made, upon it. Let us make much of it, while it remains, it will make us amends for all the Losses and Misfortunes which we have fallen under, or may fall under, and will enable us to get the better of them. It is the Root of our Felicity, and all our Civil Advantages grow from it. By it we exceed almost all other Nations many more Degrees, than some of them exceed us in *Souls* and *Soul*: We are Men, and They are Slaves. Only Government founded upon Liberty, is a publick Blessing; without Liberty, it is a publick Curse, and a publick Warrant for Depravity and Slaughter.

Let us therefore remember the mighty Difference between our selves and other Nations, and the glorious Cause of it, and always dearly cherish it. We are not the Prey of Monks, or Janizaries, or Dragoons, nor the blind Slaves of unaccountable Will and Pleasure. Our Lives and Properties are secure'd by the best Bulwark in the World, that of Laws, made by our selves, and executed by our Magistrates, who are likewise made by us; and when they are dishonestly executed, or wilfully neglected, our Constitution affords a Remedy, a tried and a practicable Remedy. And as no Nation ever lost its Liberty but by the Force of foreign Invaders, or the domestic Treachery of its own Magistrates; we have the Sea and a great Navy for our Defenders against the former; and the Exorbitances of the other are prevented or restrain'd by an excellent Counterpoise, in the Frame of our Legislature.

That we may be for ever able to boast of all these Blessings, these glorious and uncommon Blessings, is the cordial Wish and passionate Prayer of,

Your most Humble Servant,
CATO.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE Accounts of the Plague from France are more moderate this Week than the Last; and by what they write it should seem, that though it has spread into Places not infected before, yet it has so much decreased in most Parts of *Provence*, where it has till now raged so violently, that the Last does much more than compensate for the Former; and upon the Whole, they begin to hope for a speedy Abatement.

The Peace between Muscovy and Sweden is ratified and confirmed, but the Articles of it are not yet published, as was expected.

A War with the Turks appears more and more probable every Day; and 'tis feared if some extraordinary Expedients are not pitched upon, they will certainly be in Blood on the side of Poland very early next Spring.

LONDON.

MANY of the Proprietors in the Third and Fourth Money Subscriptions having not yet made their Claims of Stock for their Interests in those Subscriptions, the Court of Directors of the South-Sea Company have given Notice, that Attendance will be farther given every Day for that Purpose, till the 10th of November next.

We hear, that several Protections have been taken out of the Exchequer, by Persons who have been sued for Performance of disadvantageous Contracts.

Last Week a Woman in Southwark was safely delivered of Three Children; she was very poor, but what's worse, so much despised for an abominable Person, that no Body but one Woman and the Midwife would come near her in her Distress; and they, at Night, being obliged to leave her, she and her Three Children died miserably before Morning, for want of necessary Attendance.

On the 18th Instant will begin to be paid at the Pay-Office in Broad-street, the Persons that have Claims on Account of sick and hurt Seamen, at the several Ports following, from the First of October 1719, to the Thirtieth of September, 1720, viz. Rochester, Deal, Gosport, Plymouth, London, Woolwich, Gibraltar, Kingsgate.

'Tis said, that the Court of Exchequer have deliver'd their Opinion against Contracts.

On Sunday Night last Three or Four Rogues committed much Mischief in St. James's Park, by assaulting several Persons, particularly a Woman, whom they almost killed; and the next Morning one of them was taken up nigh St. James's Square, and committed.

The following Ships are ordered to be paid off at Woolwich, viz. Newcastle, Hampshire and Phoenix.

Christened Males 175. Females 164. In all 339.

Buried Males 292. Females 182. In all 560.

Increased in the Burial this Week 72.

Casualties. Drowned 3. Three at Stepney; One at St. John at Wapping, and one at St. Magnus by London-Bridge (buried at St. Mary at Rotherhithe.) Hang'd themselves Two, One at St. Dunstan at Stepney, and one at St. Mary at Whitechapel (buried at St. Dunstan at Stepney.) Killed 3. One at St. Martin Vintry by a Waterman's Hatchet, (as reported in the Coroner's Warrant;) One by a Fall from an House at St. Dunstan at Stepney; one by a Cart at St. Mary at Whitechapel; one by a Fall from a Ship at St. Paul at Shadwell, and one by a Fall at St. James in Westminster. Overhail 1.

The Directors of the South-Sea Company have given Notice, that the Time limited for taking the Bonds of the said Company in Payment of the 10 per Cent. on Money borrowed of the Company on Subscription-Receipts, or on Stock actually Transfer'd, expiring at Michaelmas last; they have prolonged the same to the tenth Day of November next, and will continue till then to take the Company's Bonds in Payment thereof.

We hear, there is lately come over hither a Russian of such Skill and Abilities at the Sword, that he has won the Prize away from all the Irishmen about Town that have encounter'd him; and last Week he worsted a Frenchman of terrible Fame for Whipping through the Lungs.

The Royal George, the great South-Sea Ship, is sailed from Gravesend for the Downs.

Friday Eve'ning, Sir John Fellows, late Governor of the South-Sea Company, took the Oath before the Trustees for Sale of the late Directors Estates, after having delivered up to them to the Value following: Forty Thousand Pounds in Bonds, One Hundred and Forty three Pounds Interest on them. Fourteen Thousand Pounds in Exchequer Notes. Thirteen thousand and twenty three Pounds in Bank Notes. Ten thousand Pounds in Land Tax. Nine thousand Pounds paid in on the First Subscription, Eight hundred Pounds on the Second ditto, and Fifty one thousand seven hundred Pounds on the Third ditto. Thirteen thousand Pounds good Bonds and Notes. Eighty six thousand eight hundred Pounds in South-Sea Stock. Two thousand Pounds in Scots Equivalent. Four thousand eight hundred Pounds in Payas of Ships. Five thousand Pounds principal Money Abroad. Sixteen thousand Pounds in Thames Water Shares. Ten thousand Pounds Million Bank Stock. Six Hundred Pounds East-India Stock. One thousand five Hundred Pounds Furniture of two Houses. Six Hundred sixty nine Pounds one Shilling Six-pence per Ann. in Surry and London, besides the Lease of his House at London, and Twelve thousand Pounds paid to Mr. Titus.

On the 17th Instant the English Commissioners of the forfeited Estates are to meet at Essex House, pursuant to Adjournment.

We are told a Proposition will be made by the Bank of England to the Parliament, soon after their Meeting, viz. to take the Loan Stock, and the Stock of the late Directors, &c. at 115 per Cent. and pay ready Money for the same, for the Use of the Company, on these Conditions, namely, that they be absolved from their Contract with the South-Sea Company, and have their Term of Banking prolonged.

The Commissioners for the Sale of the forfeited Estates of the late Directors of the South-Sea Company have added Mr. Claud Hayes to the Office of their Chief Accomptant, to which they had appointed Mr. John Read some time before. And have elected Mr. Willis, Mr. Vane, Mr. Hoar, and Mr. Holbrooke, their chief Clerks.

It being strongly reported that a considerable Quantity of the Goods belonging to the Two Turkey Ships were taken out before they were burnt; some Persons are gone down to Deal, by Order of the Admiralty, to enquire into that Matter.

Most of the late Directors have now taken the Oaths, but Sir J. B---- narrowly escaped being committed to Newgate for not complying with the Directions of the Act of Parliament in that Matter, a Warrant being signed by the Trustee for that Purpose. However, he has since taken it, and Transfer'd all his Stock to the Trustees for the Use of the Company; and those who have been sworn, have done the like.

The Letters from France are now dip'd in Vinegar, by way of Precaution against the Infection, before they are deliver'd out of the Post-Office.

Tis said, that a Mixture of Cheesemongers going according to Custom, to the late Fair at Maidstone in Kent, where they put off their maggoty, mouldy and stinking Cheese, carried such Quantities of that unwholesome Ware thither, that the Magistrates of the Place were apprehensive of the Publick Health, and ordered them to open Shop in the neighbouring Meadows to prevent an Infection among the People, and they obeyed accordingly.

On Sunday Morning last, the Reverend Dr. Green, Lord Bishop of Norwich, was consecrated at Lambeth-Chappel, by his Grace the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury.

Our Merchants private Letters bring an Account of the Cargo of the Flota, lately arriv'd at Cadiz, from the Spanish West-Indies, as follows: Seven Million eight hundred forty seven thousand four hundred fifty one Pounds of Eight in Silver; One Million two hundred thirty eight thousand five hundred twenty nine in Gold; One thousand two hundred forty four Searcs of Indigo, and great Quantities of other Merchandizes.

On the King's Account, Six hundred eighteen thousand nine hundred twenty one Pounds of Eight in Silver, and Twenty seven thousand in Gold from the Havanas.

Two hundred and ninety Captives, who have been lately redeemed from Slavery in Morocco, are suddenly expected

Home from Gibraltar, where they embarked some Time since on Board his Majesty's Ships Dover and Shearwater. They were brought to Gibraltar from Ternan by Capt. Stewart; some of them have been in Slavery near Twenty Years.

On Friday the 6th Instant died Sir Robert Child, Knt. late Alderman of Farringdon Without, at his Seat at Austerley near Brentford, in Middlesex.

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SIR,
Y OU having inserted in your last Saturday's Journal the Verses which I sent you, on seeing the Funeral of Mr. Prior, in Westminster-Abbey, occasions the following Lines to visit you from

Your Humble Servant,
J. H.

Advice to a young unsuccessful Lover.

THOU tell'st me, Tom, that Cloe's coy,
And thy Addresses still does fly :
Would thou be blisst'd in Cloe's Arms,
And reign sole Monarch of her Charms,
Banish all Sighs and throbbing Fears,
Prostrate thy self no more in Tears.
Vain are the Efforts of such Love,
Nor will they e'er successful prove.
To any fav'rite reigning Toalt,
Excel's of Modesty ne'er boast.
The Way to win the lovely Fair,
Is to assume a manly Air;
Thy Love in gen'rous Frankness tell,
On Cloe's Lips do closely dwell.
Courage, Dear Tom, and thou wilt find,
As thou grow'st daring, she'll grow kind.

The D. of Portland is on his Departure for his Government of Jamaica, and the Lord Belhaven for that of Barbadoes.

The Exports of our Woollen Manufactures to Spain, Portugal, Italy, &c. continue to increase more and more.

They write from France, that Sir Patrick Lawles had taken upon him the Character of Ambassador Extraordinary of the King of Spain; and that the famous Robber Cartouches was seized, and imprisoned in the Chatelet.

A Ship of about 100 Tuns was seized in the River last Thursday, she is French built, but the Men on board are mostly English, who refuse to give any Account from whence she came. The King's Officers found in her one hundred Stone Bottles, and two Anchors of Brandy, with several Bales of Muzlins, &c. she is supposed to be a Smuggler.

Some pretend to calculate the Number of Persons who have died of the Plague in France since it first began, at no less than Three Hundred and Forty Thousand.

His Majesty intending to reduce the Publick Expence, has ordered Four large Men of War to be paid off; and Money is also issued for paying off the Whole Baltic Squadron.

We are told a Bill is prepared to be offered to the Parliament for enforcing the Quarantine suitable to the present Occasion: Mean Time Officers are sent to all the Sea-Ports to prevent any Passengers landing without due Certificates of Health.

We hear, that Sir William Windham is still ill, by a Fall he receiv'd from his Horse, as he was Hunting near his Seat in Somersetshire; but not so dangerously as it has been reported.

On Tuesday came on the Election of an Alderman for the Ward of Farringdon Without, in the Room of the late Sir Robert Child: The Candidates were Francis Child, Esq; Brother to the deceased, and Sir John Talb, Knt. A very great Majority appearing for the former, the Lord Mayor declar'd him duly elected.

On Tuesday a young Lad being in great danger of drowning in the Long Reach by falling out of a Boat, his Father attempted to save him, and thereby they perished both together; his Wife and his Mother were Spectators of this Tragical Scene from the side of a Ship.

The Admiralty expect to hear every Hour of the Arrival of the Fleet from the Baltic, the Wind having blown very fair for them many Days.

William Monck, Esq; one of his Majesty's Council, and Commissioner of Appeals in Ireland, is appointed Attorney General for the Island of Jamaica, in the Room of Edmund Kelley, Esq.

On Thursday Morning a Chimney Sweepers Boy found a Parcel of Diamonds set in a Round Frame in Jermyn-Street, and sent another Boy to carry them to a Silversmith, to know the Value; one of the Apprentices took them of the Boy and gave them to his Master, who ordered them to be taken to pieces, and offered the Boy three half-pence to go about his Business; but the Boy crying, raised a Number of People about the Door, who advised him to go home and acquaint his

his Friends, which he did: We hear that a Clerk belonging to a Justice of Peace went with the Boy's Mother to demand them, the Silversmith delivered the Bottom they were for in, and 'tis supposed in the hurry happened to leave a Diamond in it; but he will not own they were any other than ordinary Stones; however he is likely to be prosecuted by the Boy's Friends.

Part of the Sixteenth ODE of the Second Book of Horace, Paraphrased.

FOR Ease, the fiercest Nations bend their Care,
The Hopes of Ease in ev'ry Bosome plead,
Sway batt'ous Muscovite and hardy Swedes,
So vast a Purchase never yet was sold,
For Heaps of Riches, or for Piles of Gold;
Tho' both the Indus in the Scale we threw,
With all the glittering Mountains of Peru.
For neither all the Grandeur of the Great,
The Pomp and Pride, and Pageantry of State,
Which the mad Crowd with eager Eyes devour,
Nor all the Ensigns of Imperial Pow'r,
Can bid the Rage of Rebel Passions cease,
Or awe the Tumults of the Soul to Peace;
Nor clip the Wings of Fear, nor overcome
Those Cares that fluet round the gilded Dome.
Blest is the Man, with Nature's Bounty for'd,
Who at his plain Hereditary Board,
Proud in his Poverty, requires no more,
Than what his frugal Father us'd before.
Who loathes the glittering Furniture of State,
Nor longs for Side-Boards, crown'd wth Piles of Plate.
Nor rack'd by Terrors, nor alarm'd by Pain:
Soft are the Slumbers of that virtuous Man,
Nor Cares, nor Avarice his Dreams molest,
Nor ever bat'th the silken Chains of Rest.

Our Thoughts and Days unequally we scan,
How long our Prospects, and how short our Span?
Why to the Poles, and Tropicks should we run,
And find our Worlds, on 't other side the Sun.
None flies Himself; Himself will self arrive,
Seize and arrest the arm'd Fugitive.
Let treach'rous K N I G H T Earth's distant Lands explore,
An Out-cast Vagabond on every Shore.
Yet the keen Sangs, and Terrors of his Crimes
Shall find Him out in the Remotest Climes.
Beneath th' Equator or the distant Pole,
His Country's Woes lie heavy on his Soul.
Tho' Nations shield Him, and protect his Flight,
Himself shall do his injur'd Country Right:
His Thoughts each Hour new Torments must impart,
And his own Conscience stab him to the Heart.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

This Day is published,

Confederations on the Nature, Causes, Cure, and Prevention of PESTILENCES: Being a Collection of Papers, Published on that Subject by the FREE-THINKER. London: Printed by W. Williams, and Sold by J. Park, at Loche's Head, in Pater-Noster-Row. 1751. Price Two Shillings.

This Day is published,

A Supplement to the Reports of the Committee of Safety: Containing, I. A particular Account of the 175,000 £. South-Sea Stock, commonly call'd the Fifth Stock, disposed of by the late Directors, during the Time that the Proposals of the Campaign, and the Bill there-to relating, were depending in Parliament, in order to facilitate the passing of the said Bill. II. A particular Account of the Exercisings of the Banks made for regulating the several Loans on South-Sea Stock; namely, An Alphabetical List of how much was laid above the Rate of 100 £. on 100 £. Stock in the First Loan, and how much above 100 £. to any one Person: How much less above the Rate of 100 £. on the 100 £. Stock in the second Loan, and how much above 100 £. to any one Person: How much less above the Rate of 100 £. on 100 £. Stock in the Third Loan, and how much above 100 £. to any one Person. III. A Particular Account of the Names of such Persons, to whom Loans have been made on South-Sea Stock, who, at the Time when such Loans were made, do not appear by any Books to have transfer'd Stock to the South-Sea Company, for Security thereof. To these respective Lists are prefix'd, The several Orders and Resolutions of the Honourable House of Commons, and several Policies out of the Reports of the Committee of Safety relating to the same, in order to make the Whole better understand. Printed by W. Morris, near St. Paul's, and Sold by J. Park at Loche's Head in Pater-Noster-Row. Price 1 s. 6 d. Where may be had, The only Genuine Edition of the several Reports of the Secret Committee, published from their own Copy. Price 1 s. 6 d.

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This Day is published,

III A Defence of the Protestant Ministers Mission: showing, that it is the Right of all Christian Churches to chuse their own Ministers, and that the People's Right of a Regular, Uninterrupted Service from the Apostle Peter, that the Church of Rome, is a pretended Patriarch which can never be proved; and therefore no way necessary to create any Authority Regular, or Administration Valid. Being a Reply to Mr. Hollis's Considerations of a Mission, entitled, A vindication of the Protestant Ministers Mission. By the Reverend Mr. John Davillier. Sold by Anne Ward, at the King's Arms in Little Britain, and R. Ford, at the Angel in the Poultry: where may be had Mr. Davillier's Sermons.

This Day is published,

A Natural and Medicinal History of Worms, breed in the Bodies of Men and other Animals: Taken from the Authors and Observations of all Authors who have Treated thereof, from the Beginning to this Time: together with an Inquiry into the Original of Worms, the Remedies which destroy them, with a particular Account of Medicines adapted to the Use of Families, and Illustrated with several Copper-Plates, Done by the Late Dr. Le CLERC, M. D. by the Compiler of History of Drugs, from Poore's See. London, Printed for J. Wilkes, at the Great Drury, in Little Britain. 1751. Where may be had Dr. Bonner's Treatise of the Virtues and energy of Medicines, just published.

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An APPENDIX to the Three former Volumes of Mr. MURRAY's Great Historical, Geographical, Political, and Commercial DICTIONARY, by Mr. Collier, A. M. which compleateth a Work in the Year 1751, and may be had at the Sun by Bradbury near Great Tompion in the Strand, and in the following Book-sellers, viz. R. Sare, and S. Glynne in Holborn, R. Tonks in Fleet-street, G. Streater in Cornhill, W. Taylor in Pater-Noster-Row, and William and John Insay in St. Paul's Church-yard, also at George James's Printer in Little Britain. Price One Guinea.

Whereas Jane Mann, Wife of Francis Mann, Bricklayer, having sold her said Husband, and made an Improvement from him; he publisheth this advertisement to give Notice to all Persons not to Trust her, but caution her to pay any Debts she doth demand.

Mrs. RICHARDSON, at her House at the White Pheasant, near the New Church in the Strand, over-against Strand Bridge.

A Large silver scollupt Tea Table, a Tea-kettle, Lamp and Stand, and a Tea-pot, Caffier and Milk-pot, a Sugar Dish and Cover, and Shop Roll in a parcel; 150 pounds; a large Silver Punch-Bowl and Ladle, 6 Silver Cups, and 6 Saucers to each Punch-Bowl and Ladle, 1 in a parcel, or 10 £. each; a large Silver Tea-Kettle, Lamp and Stand, 1 in a parcel, or 40 £. each; 3 Gold Watches, 1 in a parcel, 21 £. each; 10 large Silver Tankards, 1 in a parcel, 10 £. each; 5 large Silver Coffee-Pots, 1 in a parcel, 10 £. each; 1 large Silver Tea-Pot, 1 in a parcel, 10 £. each; 10 Silver Pin-Bottles, 1 in a parcel; 20 £. each; 20 Silver Two-handled Cups, 1 in a parcel, 10 £. each; 10 Silver Caffier-Pots, and Tea-Pots, 1 in a parcel, 10 £. each; 5 Diamond Rings, 1 in a parcel, 40 £. each; 40 Silver and Mazarine Pearl Snuff-Jars, 1 in a parcel, 1 £. each; 40 Silver Song-Spoons, 1 in a parcel, 1 £. each; 40 Silver Drapery Spoons, 1 in a parcel, 1 £. each; 100 Silver Drapery Spoons, 1 in a parcel, 20 £. each; 100 Silver Drapery Goblets, 1 in a parcel, 10 £. each; 100 Silver Drapery Goblets, and Tea-Pots, 1 in a parcel, 10 £. each; the rest of the Parcels of Plate, at 1 £. 6 d. each Parcel; each Person paying 1 £. per Ticket may withdraw Charges, and 4 d. for each Ticket; Persons that have a dangerous Parcel, or pay 4 d. on the reckoning each Parcel, if they have paid but 4 d. but if they have paid 4 d. they pay no more, except the Parcel amounts to 1 £. or upwards, then to pay 1 £. in the Parcel. Those that have paid 1 £. may bring their Tickets and have them change, and have 6 d. a-piece reward, or have another Ticket, paying 1 £. more. The Number of the dangerous Parcel is 100, and the whole entire Number 1000. The first drawn, whether Advantageous or not, will be entitled to a large Silver two-handled Cup, value 10 £. and the half drawn, to a Silver Punch-Bowl and Ladle, value 10 £. Guinea. 10 Tickets to be had at the Place above-mentioned, where the largest Plate may be had, and the half drawn, to a Silver Punch-Bowl and Ladle, value 10 £. Guinea. 10 Tickets to be had at the Place above-mentioned, where the largest Plate may be had, and the half drawn, to a Silver Punch-Bowl and Ladle, value 10 £. Guinea. No Person to be reward'd again.

An Abstract of the original advantageous Proposal offered to all Persons.

In the Government's present Lottery for this Year 1751, there are 1000 Tickets at 1 £. each: And by this Drawing there are 10000 Notes at 1 £. each, which appear in Number (no. 1000) with the Tickets in the King's Country; and as the Government's Lottery is divided into 1000 Parts, so there are 10000 Advantageous Proprietors in this Lottery; and what Tickets in the King's Country are drawn first, the same Numbers shall be entitled to the Advantageous, as are described in the following Table, via.

No. of advantageous Proprietors.	The Value of each.	Total Value.
1. Of	Two Hundred Pounds	200
2. of	One Hundred Pounds each	100
3. of	Fifty Pounds each	50
4. of	Thirty Pounds each	30
5. of	Twenty Pounds each	20
6. of	Seven Pounds each	70
7. of	Two Pounds each	200
8. of	One Pound each	400
9. of	Five Shillings each	1197 10
10. of	As the Half drawn Number, so have	53
11. as the Last drawn Number, so have	60	10

Two Advantageous Proprietors receive to 1 £. 10 10d.

N. B. The Government's Lottery being Drawing in Goldsmiths, London, on Monday the Second of this instant October.

Mr. THOMAS MORS, President of the Friends, doth hereby give Notice, That he continues to deliver out numbered Notes in the Friends, at his Shop by the Black Bull, going from Fleet-street to St. Paul's Church, where is kept a correct numbered Table and Register-book, where Persons may enquire and know whether their Notes be drawn, and by the said Mr. MORS, at 1000 Guinea-bills in Cash, who draw aforesaid numbered Tables and Registers, and of the several Numbered Letters, and York-shire Letters, which Letters having been return'd, in all the former Government Lotteries drawn 1749, and 1750, John Parker at the Phoenix and Castle over the Bull's-head, Mincing Lane, London, will be given, and where may be had every Day till 10 o'clock in Night, at Robert's Coffee-house in London Wall.

THOMAS MORS.